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promote growth. Mr. Shortridge, more than any other man, was instrumental in securing much that is established to-day, and he is the only man now living that can tell the details of much of the educational history of that period. Some things that have remained unrecorded or been recorded erroneously, he now sets forth authoritatively. In preparing his articles for the press Mr. Shortridge has been seriously handicapped, being blind and virtually without assistance. This part of his task has been long preparing, and that he has at last got it into print is a matter for congratulation. Professor Shortridge, now seventy-five years old, is held in honored remembrance in Indianapolis, and "Shortridge High School," of that city, is a monument to him that will carry his name into the future.

Indian History.—Jacob P. Dunn, who is the recognized authority on the Indians of Indiana, has recently published in the *Indianapolis News*, several articles on the aborigines. On the 14th of December last appeared "Little Turtle, of the Miamis;" December 21, "Little Turtle's Rout by Wayne;" January 4, "Indian Witches Burned to Death" (by the Prophet, at the Delaware towns); March 21, "The Defense of Fort Harrison;" April 17, "The Removal of the Potawottomis from Northern Indiana;" April 25, "When Fall Creek Ran with Blood" (the famous hangings at Pendleton for Indian murders); May 23, "The Pigeon Roost Massacre;" May 30, "Logan the Brave Saved Fort Wayne." Most of these themes have been treated before, but Mr. Dunn has considered them with more thoroughness than the casual newspaper writer, and developed some items hitherto unused.